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THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CHRONICLE

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Honoring Black History Month

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Year of the Tiger starts with a flourish

Marissa O'Donley
Staff Writer

Which is faster, heat or cold? This is one of the many riddles the back wall of the hall was covered with at the Chinese New Year Festival. They varied in difficulty and language, with some being in English while the majority were in Chinese.

Red and gold are significant colors. Red means good luck in China, while gold means wealth and prosperity. The use of it in the festivities is a way of wishing luck on a new year, along with many of the other traditions of the occasion. This meant a majority of the festive decorations involved them, mainly with banners, lanterns and computer generated presentations for the projector screens.

The show started with the opening song "Wishing You Prosperity," in which various students and participants danced and sang, waving bright red and gold banners. It was followed by the opening remarks and comments, during which Chinese Student Association President Weizhuo Zhao said, "We love to share our traditional Chinese festival," along with thanking the various sponsors of this year's event.

There were several acts performed, songs sang and danced to and entertainment for all of those attending. There was the fast-paced instrumental rendition of the theme from "Journey to the West," a 16th century novel described as involving "a world of invention, with gods and demons looming at large and fighting for supremacy."

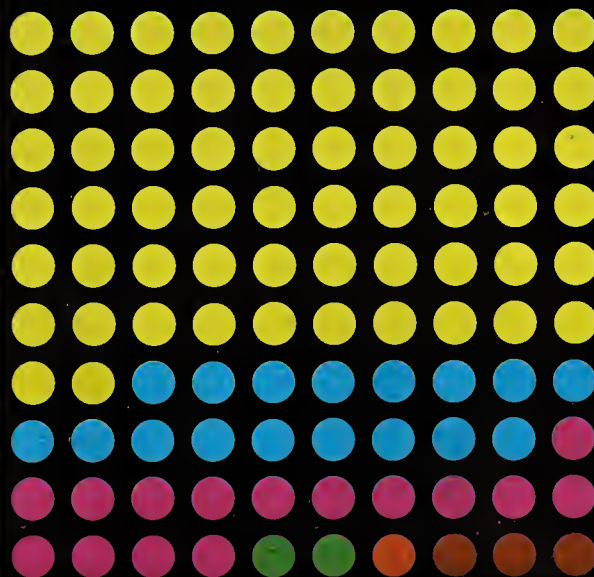
Following up was a dance routine from Xinjiang. With the girls wearing bright, glittering red, gold and black dresses, they performed as one unit. As per the style of dance, the movements of the various parts of the body were emphasized and done with grace.

The rest of the presentation had the same care taken, with another part involving kung fu—in which it was shown the curtains on stage had not been cleaned in awhile due to them being hit with a staff and dust flying out of them—along with the playing of the traditional Chinese instruments.

Even the audience took part,

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PUC by the numbers



100 STUDENTS = ●

For the simplicity of this graphic, the number of students has been rounded up to 10,000, but the percentages remain the same. One dot equals one percent.

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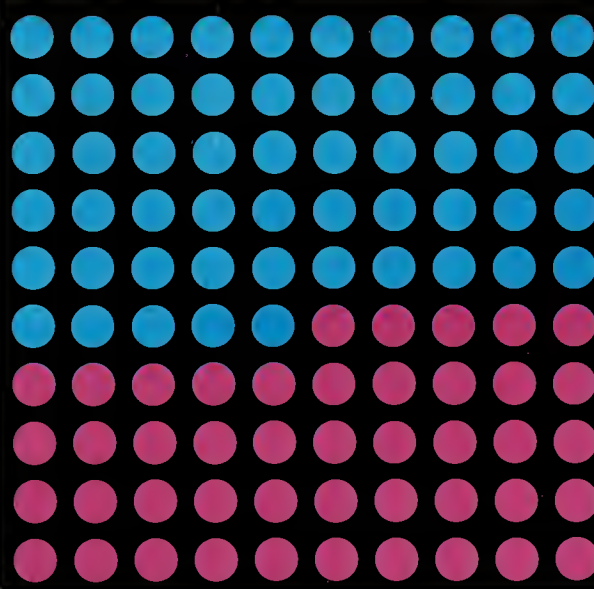
African American ●

Hispanic American ●

Asian American ●

Native American / Alaskan ●

International ●



The stats show the average PUC student is Caucasian, female, 26 years-old and taking a part-time course load of 10.5 hours.

Male ●

Female ●

PUC has 9,705 students

Zach Heridia
News Editor

With the parking lots filling before 9:30 a.m. classes and the lines for lunch getting longer, it is no surprise the spring semester enrollment statistics show that PUC continues to grow.

Statistics recently published by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus, show many things. PUC has 9,705 students. The stats show the average PUC student is Caucasian, female, 26 years-old and taking a part-time course load of 10.5 hours. The student population increased 8.5 percent from

last spring's total of 8,944.

Anne Agosto-Severa, PUC's Registrar, said in a press release the school continues to grow for similar reasons to those cited for the fall semester's record enrollment.

"Similar to last fall, our challenging economy has continued to influence decisions by our students to persist with their education and degree objectives," Agosto-Severa said in the Feb. 8 press release. "We also have experienced notable increases in the number of graduate students and international students."

PUC has 176 more graduate students and 150 more international students over the spring

2009 total. As PUC has continued to grow, there are many new students, some of them coming to the school from other universities, according to Agosto-Severa.

"We also are excited to have experienced a nearly 89 percent retention rate of our students from fall to spring while enrolling nearly 1,100 new students, including transfers."

With December graduations, it is anticipated that PUC's enrollment numbers will drop. Fall enrollment tallied 10,133 students. The spring decline is only 428 students. This number

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University Police questions answered

Marissa O'Donley
Staff Writer

On Friday Feb. 10, Police Chief Anthony Martin sat down for an interview regarding the ins and outs of the University Police. Martin answered questions ranging from what the police cars are equipped with to what the future plans of the police are.

Over the next few weeks, several articles will be written answering many of the questions students have voiced about the University Police. Topics to be covered are the cameras around campus, whether the campus

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VESA giving back to our vets

Eric Roldan
Staff Writer

"We watch your six." That is the tagline for the Veterans Enlisted Student Association, otherwise known as VESA. It can loosely be translated to "we got your back."

Affiliated with the PUC Educational Opportunity Programs, which provides educational access and opportunity for low-income, first generation college and students from underrepresented disciplines in graduate study, VESA provides assistance to the deployed, post-deployed and veteran student in making a positive transition from military to civilian life, or from deployment to post-deployment life, including college survival skills.

The academic, personal and post-military goals of many transitional students are achieved via "From Boots to Books," The Veterans and Student Service Members Academic Assistance Program.

The program is designed to create a community of university personnel, students and community agencies who provide support and services that increase the likelihood of veterans and student service members completing their educational goals.

Some of the services provided by the program are assistance

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Jessie Martin
Student Body President

Hello PUC students! With four weeks in the books this semester already, we are already a quarter of the way through the Spring semester. Most of us have all settled into our classes, found a routine and are looking forward to spring break already.

Your SGA has had a busy start to the semester as well. Beginning this week, we are beginning our new commitment to increased student outreach. SGA will have tables set up in either the SULB or CLO concourses twice a week ready to listen to any comments, concerns or criticisms from PUC students.

SGA members have updates on many of the issues that were taken on by SGA last semester. There is progress being made on the majority of these issues, and we would be more than happy to explain what we have done so far, and what we would like to do to continue progress on these issues. For the next two weeks, the tables will be set up on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. So stop on by and check out what we've been up to.

The Student Senate is also starting the process of putting together brainstorming sessions within their respective schools. This is being done in an effort to gather feedback on what PUC students think we are doing right, and what they think we are doing wrong. The SGA also hopes that this will allow more localized issues on campus to be better addressed. Our goal for this semester is for each of the six schools on campus to have at least one brainstorming session this semester.

One of the issues we have been working on is the student email system. The decision to switch the student email system to Google Inc. was made last semester, and the plan for full implementation is scheduled for the beginning of the Fall 2010 semester. The SGA has been asked to help develop a brand name for the new student email system, and we have decided to open it up to the entire PUC student body.

The SGA is beginning a contest effective immediately to put PUC students to task on finding a brand name for the email system. There will be a prize for whichever PUC student selects the winning name, which will be decided in a collaborative effort between SGA and Purdue University Calumet. For more details, visit our office in SULB 324F, stop by an SGA table, or email studentgovernment@calumet.purdue.edu. Students have until Tuesday, March 23 to submit their entries, so don't wait!

Expect to see a survey soon about the issue of Fall Break as well. The Faculty Senate is now proposing a calendar that adds three (3) additional days to the beginning of the Fall Semester, meaning we would start on a Wednesday, still leaving us without a Fall Break. If we propose to start two (2) calendar days earlier on that Monday, we could all achieve a two (2) day break around the 7th or 8th week of the Fall semester. I'll take a Monday and Tuesday off in the middle of Fall semester over a Monday and Tuesday just before school starts. If we can document that PUC students support this idea, then the chances of a Fall Break becoming a reality in the future increase greatly.

The SGA is looking to build upon the momentum we have gained so far, and we want student support along the way. I wish you all continued success this upcoming semester, and I hope to see you around!

~Jessie Martin, Student Body President

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What's Going On?

A look around PUC...

Operation Night Café
Wednesday, Feb 17
Free coffee and hot chocolate
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.; CLO Concourse

Wii Fun & Games
Thursday, Feb 18
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Calumet Falls, SUL
Play Wii Sports and more games on a big screen.

Wilmot Mountain Ski Trip
Saturday, Feb 20
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Wilmot is the leading ski and snowboarding area in northeast Wisconsin and the Chicagoland area. PUC Undergrads \$45; Others \$70. Price includes ski rental, lift ticket, round trip deluxe motor coach transportation to/from Twin Lakes, WI. Register by 2/15/10 in LAWS-352.

American Red Cross Blood Drive
Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Alumni Hall (3rd floor of Student Union/Library Building). Each day, all presenting donors will be entered to win a \$100 shopping spree! Make an appointment at: www.calumet.purdue.edu/wellness Walk-ins also welcome. Bring your ID! Need more information? Call the Wellness Center at 989-2709. Sponsored by Student and Staff Wellness and School of Nursing.

The Purdue University Marketing Association (PUMA) will be holding their next meeting on Wednesday, February 17th 2010. They will have guest speaker, Lorraine Fiordelisi, talk about resume writing and what else Career Services has to offer. Also, PUMA will be discussing an upcoming event, the Chicago AMA's first annual Career Symposium for Young Marketers, at DePaul University. Please join them in Anderson 311 from 5

to 6:20pm to find out more about PUMA. Light snacks and refreshments will also be served.

"Research is calling" - SRDA first meeting in 2010!
Chancellor Cohen will come and share his rewarding experience and helpful advice. This is the first meeting in 2010 of Students' Research and Development Association (SRDA). Come and check out, see you on Thursday, FEBRUARY 18TH in SULB 317 from 5:00 to 6:20! Contact Jing Ma at: mjmg@calumet.purdue.edu

This Week from Student Activities

Thursday, Feb 25
Open Mic Night
Share your talent--singing, poetry, music, drama
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Calumet Falls, SUL

Friday, Feb 26
Family Movie Night Friday - "Kit Kittredge - An American Girl"
Based on the American Girl book series and dolls
6pm; TV Room, SUL
Children who bring a doll or action figure will participate in a doll parade
Free popcorn and admission
Open to the general public

Saturday, March 6
Rock & Glow Bowling
10:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Bowl regular and wacky games at Plaza Lanes in Highland with the "house" lights off and the cosmic lights and music turned up. Includes fees, shoe rental, pizza meal and prizes; PUC students \$6; others \$12. Register by 2/26/10. Co-sponsored by Student Activities & Intramural Sports. Register by 2/26/10 with cash or personal check (made payable to PUC) in LAWS-352.

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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eCourses change

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The new eCourses layout absolutely sucks. I cannot think of one thing I like about the changes recently made.

I despise going through myPUC. When you click on "eCourses" under students, you are brought to a familiar page. Up to this point, everything seems just fine and dandy, but then it all changes and goes downhill from there. After clicking "Student eCourses Login," you are brought to a screen which represents the infuriating madness behind the changes.

In order to access eCourses, you are forced to go through myPUC whether you hate it or not. The first time I was brought to myPUC, I was lost and had no idea where to go from there. I scanned the various boxes on the main page to no avail, even though I thought for sure it would be located under "PUC Hotlinks."

"It's nonsensical to go through a virtual labyrinth just to access my online classes."

After a couple of frustrating minutes, I finally noticed the grey tabs across the top, one of which reads "Academic Services/eCourses." Why are these tabs grey anyways? I don't mind that the tab currently used is gold, I actually like that, but grey doesn't exactly stand out.

Right when I thought I would finally reach my eCourses, I was thrown for another loop. Once again, I had to scan the boxes on the page to find what I was looking for. This time I found the link "Click to access Blackboard" much quicker labeled under "My Courses." From there I thought this would be the final countdown and would finally reach my destination.

To my disappointment, this link only brought me to yet another page. As if this whole process to reach my online classes wasn't complicated enough, I was brought to a page that listed every single course I've taken since Spring '09. To make it worse, Spring '10 is found at the very bottom of the list. From here, I had to click on one of my courses to open up the eCourses homepage for that specific course.

It's nonsensical to go through a virtual labyrinth just to access my online classes. Why can't I just click "eCourses," "Student eCourses Login," type in my login information and be brought to the eCourses page like I used to? All of these clicks are unnecessary and very irritating.

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Wasted opportunity

The issue: PUC visibly divided.

Our position: Students should embrace diversity.

Statistics recently released by the Office of University Relations shows the highest percentage of PUC's population to be Caucasian.

However, PUC retains a dominate number of minorities and international students – many of them living on campus throughout the school year.

Many events on campus are for those who are not native residents of the NWI area to help keep students close to their native cultures, such as the Chinese New Year celebration. PUC is doing its part to accommodate those who have another cultural background.

Events are established, parties are given, and many people from all ethnic and religious backgrounds socialize with one another – but are these events doing anything to establish an understanding of other cultural groups? Once the events

end and the pleasantries are over, how many people feel as though they have actually looked behind the curtain and into the culture of a group that is different from their own?

Why does it take a special event to bring an understanding of diversity, when it is seen everyday on campus?

Walking through Calumet Falls, anyone with open eyes can analyze the situation. While it appears to be diverse with many different ethnic backgrounds – students of one ethnic background will congregate with like students. There are visible divisions where many of the same ethnic origin will seclude themselves to one area, while another ethnic group secludes themselves to another spot. Once the factors of visual features are taken away, the seclusion becomes more about likes and dislikes.

Some would argue that this

behavior is normal – fraternizing with those who are similar makes creating friendships easier.

This is observable on any regular day at PUC – many seem to lump into one group or another – never branching out to people who are just a little bit different than they are. Any cultural exchange transpires as "Group A" lives in its own world and "Group B" lives in its own.

Why are so many afraid to venture outside of their comfort zone in order to learn a little about another person, group, culture? "We Are the World" does not have to be the theme song, but cultural exchange is important to expand your horizons and opportunities.

PUC offers an opportunity to all for who attend and work here. It is a tool not just for receiving a college degree, but for broadening an individuals understanding of the world around them. So, here's the opportunity.

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Hail Purdue, Boilermakers

Zach Heridia
News Editor



Did you root for the Colts last Sunday evening? I didn't. I supported Peyton Manning's attempt at history and conquering his demons but I could not support the Colts. I enjoy watching them. They are not only exciting but also quite the winner as of the past 7 years.

I wanted to see Drew Brees dominate. I have good reason for going against the Indiana-norm. I cannot support Mitch Daniels's favorite team. I also cannot support a victory over a Purdue alumnus.

We are Purdue. Forget about the UC in the name because at the end of your time here you will have a document or 50 that say Purdue at or near the top. Even though we are the child, the cousin, the step-child of West Lafayette, we have a lot to be proud about when we see Purdue on TV.

We attend a university that boasts astronauts, NFL quarterbacks, NCAA March Madness entries, and one of the best overall academic programs in the nation if not the world. We attend Engineers University. We attend a place that people from outside Indiana believe is among the Ivy League schools.

When I first arrived in West Lafayette so many years ago, I was told by a West Coast student that Purdue is godly among universities. Purdue is considered by many to be the place where you create a better life and become better educated than just about anybody else. When we turn on the TV or open a professional sports website, we scroll through rosters and once in a while find the odd Purdue grad. There is a good reason for that.

We dominate. In every facet of sports, learning, life, we dominate.

So even though Drew Brees is a jerk because he beat the Colts, he is a Purdue alum. He is the embodiment of so much greatness. He (and his wife) donated millions to Purdue to build a student-athlete study facility. Yes, it seems silly to actually teach athletes but we have to keep their grades just high enough to avoid NCAA probes. He fought through hard hits, interceptions and being the savior of so many games during his career that

it seems silly to see him as anything less than what he is.

He is Purdue. And so are we, so why not act like it? Why not see athletes, scholars, teachers, astronauts and know that we have a part in so many lives? Even if we are some 100 miles removed from the main campus, we came to PUC not because it is pronounced puke or puck but because we are Purdue.

I sometimes still hum "Hail Purdue." I'm not sure what our fight song is here but I can tell you this: you are not a Peregrine; you are a Boilermaker.

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POLICE BLOTTER

2.2.10 - SULB - 5:35 p.m.

Suspicious person call at Outtakes. Upon officers arrival, male subject refused to identify self. Identity later verified.

Closed

2.2.10 - UVI PL - 10:40 p.m.

Victim cannot locate his wallet.

Closed

1.26.10 - 1.28.10 - UVI

Victim lost her debit card and it has been used in Illinois.

Open

2.3.10 - Staff lot - 9:15 a.m.

Male student was using an id card to allow vehicles into Staff lot to park.

DOS

2.1.10 - P 9 lot - 5:45 a.m.

Victim has a report with Merrillville PD in reference to Stalking, and victim's vehicle was checked for a GPS device.

Closed

1.29.10 - UVI - 10:00 a.m.

Water manifold was found to be leaking causing damage to the apartment and the apartment below.

Facilities advised & repaired

2.4.10 - Gyte - 5:15 p.m.

PUCPD officer on foot patrol heard an argument. Investigation found that a student who appeared intoxicated was arguing with a Continuing Lecturer of Chemistry. Student got a ride home and will be referred to DOS.

DOS

2.5.10 - UVI - 11:00 p.m.

Four non- students were found in a dorm room that smelled like marijuana. After investigation, all subjects were released and left the building.

Closed

Police

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is truly being patrolled by the police, what is done to make the campus a safer place to be and many more.

For those who want information prior to the articles, Martin

asks all students to visit the University Police website. It is there that you can find the crime statistics for the campus, along with information on the various programs held by the police.

There is even a page for the Lost and Found, where you can look to see if your missing items are listed.

If interested, visit calumet.purdue.edu/police.

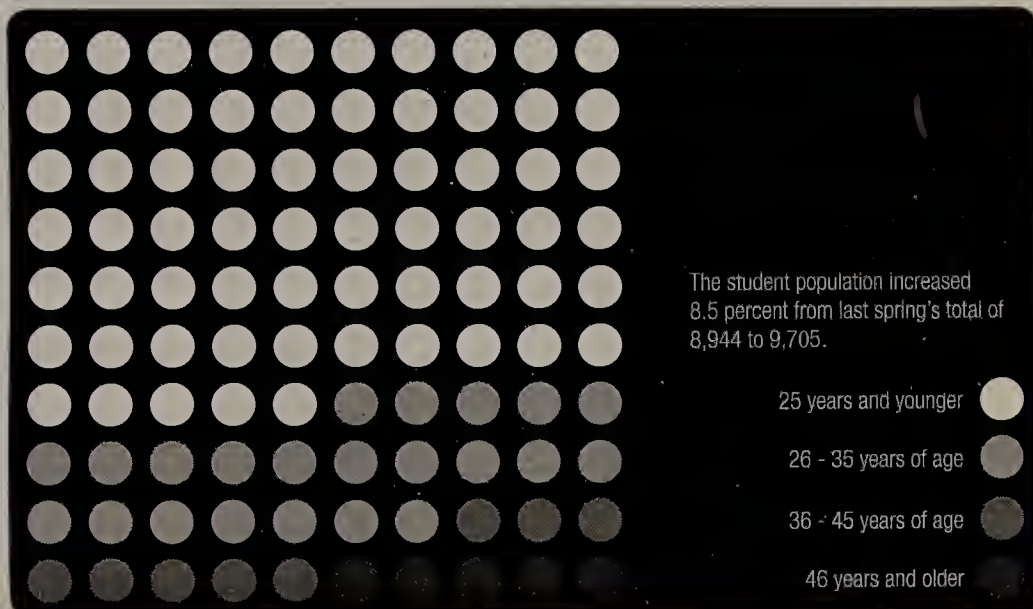
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is somewhat understandable due to the variety of reasons in which students do not return. Graduation, completion of mandatory classes for a career, financial or personal burden and "dropping out" are only some of the reasons.

One last thought: if PUC continues to grow, then look out this fall. You might have to begin commuting to PUC hours before your classes begin in order to obtain a parking space near the buildings. With Chartwells'

increased hours, it might not be such a bad idea to come early and enjoy some breakfast at 7:30.



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Robots Slowly Replacing the Human Workforce?

Confirming its status as leader in the global robotics market, the Japanese government announced that it would begin developing safety rules for the development of robot nurses, which are expected to begin serving the country's rapidly aging population within five years. One government official was quoted as saying, that as aging of the population is a common problem for developed countries, Japan wants to become an advanced country in the area of addressing the aging society with the use of robots.

To mediate this issue, the country has loosened its tight immigration rules to invite hundreds of nurses from the Philippines and Indonesia to come and work in Japan. An official from Japan's Ministry of Trade and Industry announced that a new group called the Energy and Industrial Technology Development Organization will launch a five-year project in April to improve safety standards for next-generation robots. In addition to its plans for introducing robotic nurses, Japan has already experimented with home service robots. A Linux-powered robot was built by Mitsubishi in 2005 costing about \$9000. These robots come equipped with 10,000 recognizable Japanese words. The \$9000 robot has since been given a job at UNIQLO Soho store in New York City.

The planned development of the next generation of service robots is certain to further solidify Japan's standing in the global robotics market. Already, approximately 70 percent of the world's industrial robots are made by Japanese companies. The trade ministry expects Japan's robotics market to grow to 6.2 trillion yen (63.5 billion dollars) by 2025 from 70 million yen last year. For additional information concerning this subject please visit the following website:

<http://www.zygbotics.com/2009/03/27/robot-nurses-to-care-for-japanese-elderly-within-five-year/>

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singing along to Happy New Year. They were further involved with prize raffles, with gift certificates and a computer chair being just two of the numerous gifts available. Dinner was served

afterward, with whole fried fish, meatballs, rice and various other delectable Chinese dishes.

Vice Chancellor Ralph Rogers said the Chinese New Year Festival is an event to look

forward to every year.

And, as it was sang in the last song of the evening, "Tomorrow Is Even Better," it is a whole brand new day. To a happy and lucky year of the tiger.



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VESA

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with filing the appropriate documents to obtain military benefits, personal and career counseling and access to a Common Access Card (CAC) reader.

The CAC has many objectives, including controlling access to computer networks, enabling users to sign documents electronically, encrypt email messages and enter controlled facilities. This identification card is being issued to all active duty military, Reserves, National Guard and United States Department of Defense civilians.

Civilians can relate to this by thinking about their Social Security card. You need a Social Security number to get a job, collect Social Security benefits and receive some other government services. But veterans and student service members need

their CAC and an available reader to receive some of their benefits. Now there is a reader as close as SUL 335.

SUL 335 is also a place to gather with understanding hearts, sympathetic ears, a footlocker full of information and a full coffee pot. Some of the information you can find there is how to sign up to join VESA or to be a volunteer.

As a volunteer, you can facilitate in getting on-campus jobs, participate in tutoring and study groups for VESA members who are struggling in their subject matter and connect fellow students with their family members overseas through care-packages.

"Boxes for Troops" is a program sponsored by VESA to send non-perishable goods including, but not limited to, CD's, DVD's,

VHS's, candy, chips, letters, stationary, boxed food or anything someone wants members of the Armed Services to have while serving overseas. A shipping party will pack and mail all boxes which will be paid by VESA.

In April, VESA will be sponsoring a "Warrior Weekend." Imagine the combination of a survival-style reality TV show with the real-life challenges of military life and training. Fitness challenges will include the rock wall, rope swing and tires. The event will conclude with a cookout.

VESA will be holding a meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in SUL 301. For more information regarding these or other volunteer programs, call the Education Opportunity Programs office at 219-989-2779 or email VESA at pucvesa@gmail.com.



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He is shiny, gold and bald, yet he is the man everyone in Hollywood wants. He is small in stature, and no, he is not Vern Troyer, yet many women schmoose on him on tape as if he is the best man on the face of the Earth. His name is Oscar, and he will rock Hollywood's world on March 7.

This year's Academy Awards are generating plenty of buzz, especially since the Best Picture category has ten nominations, mostly because the committee is trying to generate more interest in the show.

With 2009 being one of the best years in recent Hollywood history, the Academy Awards promise to be quite thrilling with many relatively good films vying for top honors.

With so many viable contenders, a clear winner may not be evident, but the Entertainment editors have a few ideas as to who will win Oscars this year.

BEST DIRECTOR

- James Cameron "Avatar"
- Kathryn Bigelow "The Hurt Locker"
- Quentin Tarantino "Inglourious Basterds"
- Lee Daniels "Precious"
- Jason Reitman "Up in the Air"

Joelle's Pick: Lee Daniels "Precious"

Daniels could be the upset. "Precious" depressing tones and uplifting message were carried out with near-flawlessness, so a win is in the cards.

Bill's Pick: James Cameron "Avatar"

Cameron spent years developing new technology that could bring his vision of a distant planet in the future to life. The result has real actors blending seamlessly into a fully computerized world, and is amazing to see. While many say Katherine Bigelow deserves it more, Cameron's innovations in filmmaking look like enough to land him his second win as a director.

BEST PICTURE

- "Avatar"
- "The Blind Side"
- "District 9"
- "An Education"
- "The Hurt Locker"
- "Inglourious Basterds"
- "Precious"
- "A Serious Man"
- "Up"
- "Up in the Air"

Joelle's Pick: "The Hurt Locker"

The Iraqi war is a hot button topic right now, and films that cover political events are usually favorable in Hollywood. "The Hurt Locker" is a hands down winner because of this; plus "Avatar," the other runaway favorite, is a sci-fi film, and sci-fi films almost never win the Best Picture category.

Bill's Pick: "The Hurt Locker"

Some have picked "Avatar" for the top prize, but for all the film's technical marvels, its story and acting were seen as weak by some. "The Hurt Locker," on the other hand, has had almost universal acclaim in every respect. It is more deserving of the award.

BEST ANIMATED FEATURE FILM

- "Coraline"
- "Fantastic Mr. Fox"
- "The Princess and the Frog"
- "The Secret of Kells"
- "Up"

Joelle's Pick: "Up"

Although "Coraline" is the favorite to win, "Up" has a real chance. "Up" had enough fun for younger audiences, yet a strong, emotional story for adults. "Up" had it all and deserves the win. Besides, "The Secret of Kells" will not be released in theaters until March 2010, so why is it even nominated?

Bill's Pick: "Up"

Many have speculated this since "Up" is the only animated film nominated for Best Picture, it's win in this category is all but assured. Even if it was not up for Best Picture, though, Pixar almost always dominates this category, losing only twice since the award was introduced in 2002.

Viral Videos

Compiled by
Adrian Ramirez
Production Manager

The "What If's" of life plague even the most steely of us all. No matter what kind of wonderful grip we have on reality, those moments where we wonder how things could have gone instead make us really ponder things that might very well go unpondered.

So, in this week's viral videos there is a healthy mix of "what if" to satisfy even the most non-curious of you all out there!

Stairway to Beatles



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3WfoccRna6I>

Yeah, we all know this isn't really the Fab Four... So stop emailing me and just play along...

If The Beatles were Irish



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aFjH4ZqwOB4>

It's just one of those questions that will haunt you in your sleep if you don't address it head on... Whew! That's a real weight off my mind!

New Willy Wonka ending



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gsE0UOz1uw4>

Maybe it's just me, but I always did think that the psychedelic tunnel was kind of out of place in a chocolate factory.

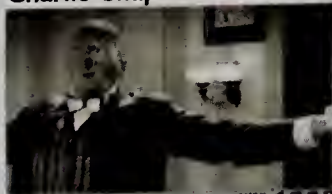
The Fabtastic Four



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nlCRoxLh-4g>

Four young men from Liverpool were given fabtastic cosmic powers and used them to get really good at guitar. Yeah, the UN wants a word with you guys.

Charlie Chaplin's "Matrix"



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WYr67vDgWso>

Little known fact: Every film ever made is just a remake of a Charlie Chaplin film. In fact, "Avatar" is just a fancy new version of "Modern Times."

How T2 should've ended



http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bBBw9E2Q_aY

Time travel logic has always been sketchy at best. Someone finally found a solution to the time travel paradoxes of two films.

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BEST ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE

- Jeff Bridges "Crazy Heart"
- George Clooney "Up in the Air"
- Colin Firth "A Single Man"
- Morgan Freeman "Invictus"
- Jeremy Renner "The Hurt Locker"

Joelle's Pick: Jeremy Renner "The Hurt Locker"

Renner is a relatively unknown actor starring in a highly acclaimed film. Renner gave a knockout performance, so for him to be denied this award would be a slap in the face.

Bill's Pick: Jeremy Renner "The Hurt Locker"

The buzz seems to be around Jeff Bridges for his role as a country singer in "Crazy Heart." This could be an upset, with Renner taking home the gold in "The Hurt Locker," as the film is one of the leading contenders in several top categories.

BEST ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

- Matt Damon "Invictus"
- Woody Harrelson "The Messenger"
- Christopher Plummer "The Last Station"
- Stanley Tucci "The Lovely Bones"
- Christoph Waltz "Inglourious Basterds"

Joelle's Pick: Matt Damon "Invictus"

Damon was believable in the role of Francois Pienaar, the captain of a South African rugby team. In this role, Damon reminds us how great of an actor he is ("Good Will Hunting") and that he is above his silly comedic roles ("Stuck on You").

Bill's Pick: Christoph Waltz "Inglourious Basterds"

This one is the easiest award to call. As a truly evil and slimy Nazi colonel, Germany's Waltz is simply the most mesmerizing villain since the late Heath Ledger as the Joker in "The Dark Knight" and about as much of a sure thing to win.

BEST ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE

- Sandra Bullock "The Blind Side"
- Helen Mirren "The Last Station"
- Carey Mulligan "An Education"
- Gabourey Sidibe "Precious"
- Meryl Streep "Julie & Julia"

Joelle's Pick: Gabourey Sidibe "Precious"

No other actress in Hollywood deserves this award more than Sidibe, as she gave her heart and soul to play "Precious" Jones, an abused inner-city teen. For her NOT to win the Best Actress award would be criminal.

Bill's Pick: Sandra Bullock "The Blind Side"

Bullock is the favorite to win for her role as the adoptive mother of a poor football prospect. Since "The Blind Side" was a big hit, and the Academy is trying to generate more interest in the ceremony by giving popular movies more of a chance, the statue is likely hers.

BEST ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

- Penélope Cruz "Nine"
- Vera Farmiga "Up in the Air"
- Maggie Gyllenhaal "Crazy Heart"
- Ana Kendrick "Up in the Air"
- Mo'Nique "Precious"

Joelle's Pick: Maggie Gyllenhaal "Crazy Heart"

Gyllenhaal's role as journalist Jean Craddock is one of her better roles. Her acting is superb and her emotion is very real in "Crazy Heart."

Bill's Pick: Mo'Nique "Precious"

The comedian won much critical acclaim for her dramatic turn as a poor, abusive mother, sparking Oscar talk early in the race. Mo'Nique is probably a lock.

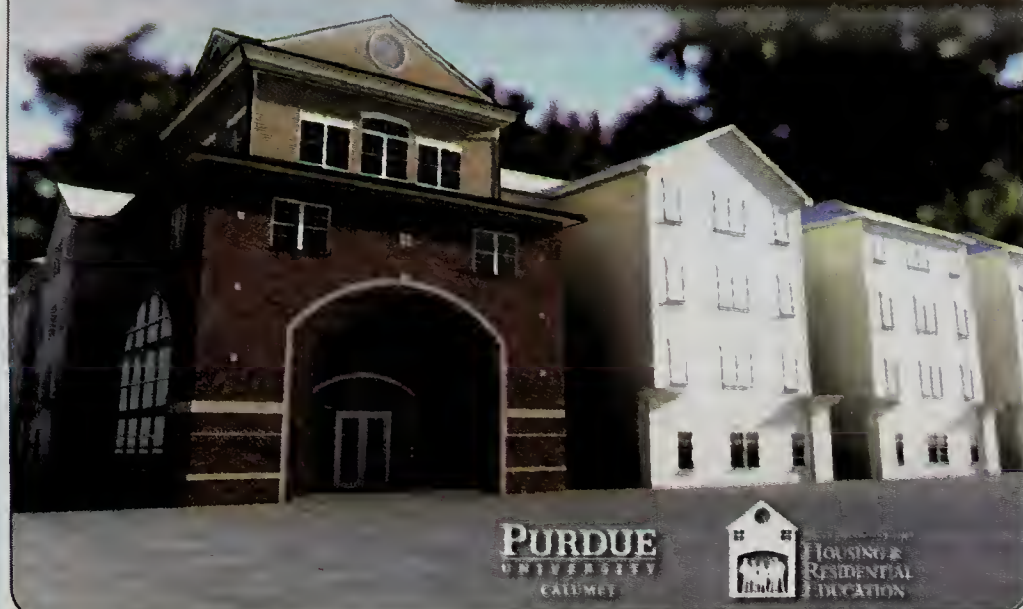
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Let the 'Chibi' consume thee

Nita Sharp
Chronicle Correspondent

The term "Chibi" or Super Deformed comes from the Japanese culture meaning "tiny" or "little." Normally the body is the same size as the head and ligaments are small and tiny. This popular drawing style has come

from the Japanese Pop (J-Pop) and Otaku culture, which takes people and characters and gives them cute and drastic features. This tutorial will show you a basic and easy way to create the chibi style, which makes adorable pictures and cards. The only items you will need are a pencil and paper.

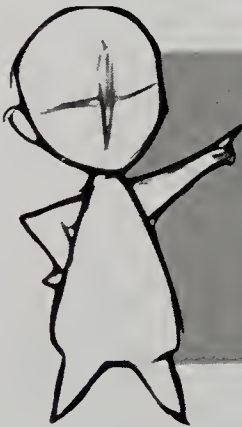


Step 1

The first step is rather easy, draw a circle for the head. Underneath the circle and close to the center, draw a triangular shape for the body. Do not worry if it looks weird right now, you will be able to fix it later no problem.

Step 2

In the next step, add the limbs and create a few guidelines to help you figure out where you want to place them. Inside the limb shapes, the image may look like a stick person. With the added guidelines, begin drawing the arms first which are also triangular. Next, add the legs, which are also triangular.

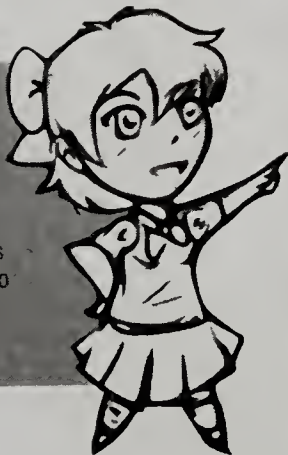


Step 3

In step three, you can start shaping the face using guidelines and adding the tiny fingers. You do not need to add toes since this character will be wearing shoes. This is the planning stage for facial features and you can start adding the ears and figure out where to place the eyes.

Step 4

This is the final stage. Put the eyes nose and mouth on the guidelines, erase the sketchy lines and add the hair and bow. Just draw the clothes on top of the body's figure. The body is a guideline for where to place the character's clothes, so you can draw any clothes you choose.



This is a simple way for you to draw cute characters. Be creative and have fun!

'Overqualified' for success

Dune Lorenz
Chronicle Correspondent

"I don't make collect calls, I make the operator pay," Joey Comeau wrote.

If more people had the confidence Comeau breathes, the job market would be booming.

"Overqualified" is a compilation of uncensored resumé cover letters Comeau, writer of www.asofterworld.com, wrote. "Overqualified" began as another section of the "A Softer World" website, but became a full-fledged novel in 2009.

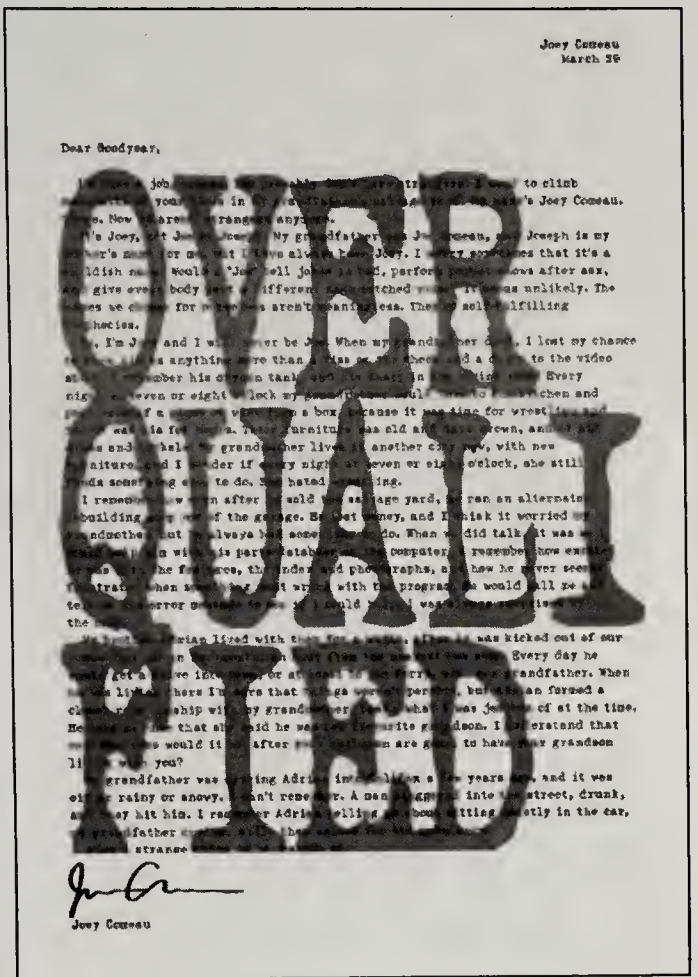
Comeau's revealing cover letters speak more about himself than a biography could ever hope to. The cover letters are different facets of Comeau, since each letter told a different story. You want to eagerly read each one.

The letters do come together with an underlying story most would consider depressing, but even at his lowest points Comeau still maintained his confidence.

This was one of the more appealing aspects of the novel. No matter how bad things got, Comeau still wrote with certainty of grandeur. He made fun of himself and acknowledged the low points and the sadness along the way, but his belief he is part of the greater picture still remained.

Normally, you do not write a prospective employer to explain in detail you are better than him or her. Comeau did. For good measure, he threw in he is a creative person brimming with exactly what that employer needed. Most of the time, it was true.

You also would not normally write prospective employers to tell them of your sexual prowess, embarrassing sex stories, your thoughts on sex and you are from



the future. Comeau did. This was not a bad thing though.

Somehow, "Overqualified" ended up being inspiring. It is hard to go back to writing a resumé without feeling the need to include your most personal information, wishes and musings and all with a blazing fire of confidence.

After reading this book, it is like sitting your elementary-school-self down to write your resumé, except now you have college experience and you will

not write your Es backwards. You will be totally honest, however, and you will end up with a resumé declaring how much you love cereal and how many Terminators you've killed in a given day. Best of all, it lands the job.

"Overqualified" is not just a book, it is an idealistic manual on how you should be getting a job. "Overqualified" is the cheerleader rooting for your team, even if the odds are unlikely, but it works.

Sudoku - medium difficulty

2	5		8	3	1			
				4		6		
		3		6	5	1		
								6
					2	4	8	
	6		1				9	7
					7		3	4
5					3			1
8			5	1	6			

Want to see more art lessons with Nita? Let us know at chronicle.production@gmail.com

Summer awaits in Fro-Yo Express



Chronicle photo by Joelle Halon

Some QUICK Fro-Yo Express facts

- Located at 8347 Kennedy Ave. in Highland
- This year, Fro-Yo Express updated to Dr. Smoothie, which are filled with natural antioxidants and are 100 percent fruit.
- Most dessert items under \$1.50.
- Best yet, they may allow you to try some free samples.

Joelle Halon
Entertainment Editor

A chill hangs in the air; snow still covers the ground with sparkling whiteness and it seems like there is no end to winter in sight. This thought is solidified because the stupid groundhog decided to see his shadow and run scared into his hidey hole.

What are we to do?

Spring and summer is right around the corner, though, because on Feb. 11, Frozen Yogurt Express A.M. Café, the frozen yogurt and smoothie shop located at 8347 Kennedy Ave. in High-

land, reopened for business after their winter hiatus.

The taunting hope for summer never tasted so sweet.

Open for their second year of business, Fro-Yo Express, which filled the vacant Dairy Queen building, has some new treats in store for customers.

This year, Fro-Yo Express updated their smoothie line from regular fruit smoothies to Dr. Smoothie. Dr. Smoothies are filled with natural antioxidants and are 100 percent fruit. New flavors include Forbidden Fruit, made from red and white guava and passion fruit, and Açai berry, made from Açai berries, blackberries and blueberries, yet has a distinct raisin taste.

For those who visited Fro-Yo Express before, the Froyochinos are still a menu option, but if a coffee drink made from frozen yogurt does not catch your fancy, the new iced coffees may hit the spot.

Available in caramel, hazelnut, vanilla and mocha, the iced coffees are rich and flavorful. The caramel option explodes with caramelly goodness and the vanilla option is sweet, yet subtle. Besides the deliciousness, a 24oz. cup costs below \$2.50—half the price of a Starbucks venti.

And if you do not like iced coffee, hot coffee starts at \$1.00 and is equally delicious.

In addition to their tasty drinks, Fro-Yo Express also has a lovely dessert counter brimming with donuts, brownies and muffins. Before entering the shop, the yummy scent of baked goods greets you in the parking lot, making your stomach rumble in glee.

With most dessert items under \$1.50, there is no excuse not to try a warm fudgy brownie or a light, fluffy glazed donut.

The frozen yogurt is still awesome, too. For those who have not tried the frozen yogurt, the cheesecake flavor is light and creamy and the fruit flavors will ignite your soul.

While visiting Fro-Yo Express, take the time to talk to the employees as they are friendly and knowledgeable about their products. Best yet, they may even allow you to try some free samples.

Overall, everything about Fro-Yo Express is great—the drinks, desserts and prices—so stop in and see for yourself. Fro-Yo Express deserves a HUGE Pere-GRIN!

Television goes to the dogs

Joelle Halon
Entertainment Editor

Although cold, snowy and dreary, February marks the start of a very important season. Of course, for those interested in sports, MLB pitchers and catchers report to spring training in a few days (YES!), but this is not the event to look forward to (well, it is, but not this time).

Feb. also marks the beginning of dog show season, the best time of year for dog lovers worldwide.

On Feb. 15, dog show season officially kicks off with the 134th year of the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

The WKC is the most widely recognized dog show event as well as one of the largest sporting events worldwide. Every year, tens of thousands of people attend the event at New York's Madison Square Garden to cheer on their favorite dog in hopes that he or she will win the coveted Best in Show title.

Since its first show in 1876, the WKC has welcomed many purebred dogs from around the world with over 160 breeds represented. This year, three new breeds are being recognized by the American Kennel Club and will be featured in the WKC show: The Irish Red and White Setter, the Norwegian Buhund, and the Pyrenean Shepherd.

For those unfamiliar with the WKC Dog Show, TV's USA Network broadcasts the two-night event every year. On Feb. 15, judging begins at 7p.m. CST for the Hound, Non-Sporting, Toy and Herding groups. On Tuesday

Feb. 16, judging for the Terrier, Sporting and Working groups, as well as the Best in Show ceremony, end the event.

The Best in Show portion features all seven group winners with the best-judged dog out of the seven winning the top prize.

Over the past few years, the show's dogs have made history.

In 2009, 10-year old Sussex Spaniel Ch. Clussex Three D Grinchy Glee ("Stump") became the oldest dog to win Best in Show, surpassing 1999's winner—a Papillon named Ch. Loteki Supernatural Being ("Kirby")—by two years.

In 2008, Beagle "Uno"—Ch. K-Run's Park Me in First—became the first Hound in 25 years to win Best in Show. According to the WKC website, "Uno" took America by storm by opening the NASDAQ market, "throwing" first pitches at baseball games and becoming a "spokesdog" for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

However, the WKC show is not just for showing off purebred dogs. During the show, the WKC, in alliance with Pedigree, runs the Pedigree Adoption Drive, which calls attention to shelter dogs and encourages people to adopt and donate goods and cash to their local shelters. Viewers are also encouraged during the show to visit dogsrule.com and donate money to the cause.

The WKC dog show is one of the most exciting events this month, so do not miss it.

For more information on the show or the dogs featured, visit westminsterkennelclub.org.



WKC Best in Show winners over the past ten years

Year	Dog	Breed
2009	Ch Clussex Three D Grinchy Glee	Sussex Spaniel
2008	Ch K-Run's Park Me in First	15-inch Beagle
2007	Ch Felicity's Diamond Jim	English Springer Spaniel
2006	Ch Rocky Top's Sundance Kid	Colored Bull Terrier
2005	Ch Kan-Point's VJK Autumn Roses	German Shorthaired Pointer
2004	Ch Darbydale's All Rise Pouch Cove	Newfoundland
2003	Ch Torums Scarf Michael	Kerry Blue Terrier
2002	Ch Surrey Spice Girl	Miniature Poodle
2001	Ch Special Times Just Right	Bichon Frise
2000	Ch Salilyn 'N Erin's Shameless	English Springer Spaniel

Peregrine volleyball update

Chronicle Staff Report

Peregrine women's volleyball will take another step towards its inaugural 2010 season, as they scrimmage a women's recreational team on Feb. 18 at 7:00 p.m. Most of the players have been attending open gyms held by coach Natalie Shadowen since Nov. of 2009. Roughly 12-15 open gym participants who are current students will make up the players for the scrimmage.

"They're improving immensely. A lot of them have not played in a couple of years," Shadowen said. "They come with an upbeat attitude, they work hard and their coachable kids."

Shadowen said most of the players come when they can due to scheduling conflicts.

"We're at the mercy of the basketball teams schedule right now," Shadowen said concerning the availability of court time at the Fitness Center.

Ashley Eaves, a sophomore majoring in broadcasting, is looking to play for Peregrines volleyball and will be participating in the scrimmage on Thursday. Eaves, a 2008 graduate from Adrian high school, had a scholarship to play volleyball at the University of Indianapolis, but broke her ankle during club volleyball season her senior year.

"It means the world to me. I thought I would never have this opportunity again," Eaves said.

Merrillville graduate Chelsie Kelly, a sophomore majoring in nursing, said she had been out of volleyball for two years.

"So far we're decent [the team]. We have some improvements to make, but we're good," Kelly said.

Shadowen is a former 3-year team captain at PUC and brings 13 years of experience to the team. Recently inducted into the PUC athletic Hall of Fame, Shadowen played on PUC's nationally ranked women's basketball team during the 1994-95 season.

Shadowen said she used to

play the volleyball season, after which, move on for the start of basketball.

"I think we will have some crossovers, girls that want to play volleyball then also play during the basketball season," Shadowen said.

The volleyball team will not have any athletic scholarships, but players can look into other

scholarship opportunities according to Shadowen. Both basketball teams currently operate with six athletic scholarships each, according to Athletic Director Bob Bunnell.

"We want to be better than the basketball teams, they get way more than we will ever get," Eaves said. "We're going to do it good next fall."

Peregrines land verbal from Mishawaka Star

Coming off an impressive win over CCAC foe Judson University this past weekend, PUC women's basketball coach, Tom Megyesi, got another victory. This time it was on the recruiting front as he landed a verbal commitment from Mishawaka High School standout Madison Gervais. Gervais is the second athlete to commit to the Peregrines' 2010 recruiting class, joining Wabash High School point guard Brooklyn Short.

Megyesi continues to address areas of need with the 2010 recruiting class, as he aims to replace senior center Sara Keilman's 12 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. "Madison is a fierce competitor that will strengthen our inside game," Megyesi said. "Her strong work ethic and fundamental play will be a real asset

to our program."

The 5-foot-10 forward is averaging 11.7 points and 7.4 rebounds per game on 56 percent shooting from the field this season. As the senior captain, she guided her team to a 17-3 mark and a No. 13 ranking in ICGA Class 4A poll. Gervais is a two-time All-Northern Indiana Conference Honorable Mention selection, while also garnering Honorable Mention All-State honors from Hoosier Basketball Magazine as a junior.

Gervais is the fourth athlete from the South Bend area to commit to the Peregrines in the past three years, joining current PUC standouts Stephaine Beck (Mishawaka, Ind.), Nicci Desimone (Elkhart, Ind.) and Alex Starr (Plymouth, Ind.).

Evans leads Peregrines past Holy Cross

The PUC men's basketball team built up a double-digit lead midway through the final stanza and held on for a 94-82 victory over Holy Cross on Wednesday night. The Peregrines improve to 7-16 on the year with the win, snapping a six-game road-losing streak.

Aaron Evans continued his recent onslaught, scoring 17 of his game-high 28 points in the second half. The freshman point guard helped the Black and Gold win two of their last three, averaging 24.3 points per game.

Jordan Champion knocked four of the Peregrines' five treys on his way to a 16-point effort, while Michael Patton recorded his fourth double-double of the year with 14 points and 11 cars. Neal Hudson rounded out the Peregrines in double-figures, finishing 11 points to go along with his seven rebounds.

PUC returns to the hardwood this Saturday, Feb. 13, when it travels to the LaPorte Civic Auditorium to face local rival Purdue North Central. Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. CST.

Intramural standings

Intramural Soccer - Week 1

East						
Team	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
PUC United	1	0		2	12	3
Deformation	1	0		2	19	10
Steaua	1	0		2	11	2
Cartier	0	1		0	2	11
Angels of Glory	0	1		0	3	12
Manchester Calumet	0	1		0	10	19

West						
Team	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Saihat	1	0		2	13	8
KSA	1	0		2	7	5
Ram Rod	1	0		2	9	8
Hoosier Mexicans	0	1		0	8	13
PUC Fire	0	1		0	8	9
United Nations	0	1		0	5	7

Intramural Volleyball - Week 1

South			North		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Cereal Kilaz	1	0	Angels of Glory	1	0
High Class	1	0	Killa Aces	1	0
I'd Hit That	1	0	Jive Turkeys	1	0
Pee Bee & Jays	1	0	First Cut	1	0
Any Positions	1	0	From The Bleachers	0	1
Team Extreme	0	1	Bump, Set, Spike	0	1
Over 1 Million Served	0	1	Dig This	0	1
Transporters	0	1	Damaged Goods	0	1
Boats-N-O's	0	1	Scrubs	0	1

Intramural Basketball - Week 1

East			West		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Team Jordan	1	0	Buckets	1	0
Litez Out	1	0	Sofa King	1	0
Who are we	1	0	Swagger	1	0
Hoopaholics	0	1	PUC	0	1
Team Extreme	0	1	Exhibit A	0	1
Svaleri	0	1	LOS NWI	0	1

North			South		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Upsetters	1	0	ROCC Boyz	1	0
Dodgeball	1	0	Expansion	1	0
Peacockin	0	1	Raptors	1	0
Rumble	0	1	Team of Destiny	0	1
Phase Angels	0	1	Porcupines	0	1



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two years and they are prompting the other teams to step up their game.

However, not every team is as experienced as The Stooges.

"None of us have bowled in a while but I think we are going to do pretty well," Tiffany Deaton said, a member of the Gutterballers.

Dudzik predicts team XXX will also pose a threat this season.

Regardless of who wins, intramural bowling provides a good way for PUC students and staff to get together and have fun.

"It's a good mix out there," Dudzik said, "It's going to be a good season."

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along with her three assists and three steals. Alex Starr was the only other Peregrine to reach double-figures, knocking down three trifectas on her way to an 11-point effort.

PUC will get a week off before hosting CCAC-leading

Cardinal Stritch on Wednesday, Feb. 17. The Peregrines will look to knock off the nationally-ranked Wolves at the Fitness and Recreation Center for the second-straight year, when the two teams tip-off at 5 p.m.

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ing distance. He would also finish the game with eight rebounds and four assists.

Neal Hudson added 27 points and eight rebounds for the Black and Gold, while Kedric Williams also reached double-figures with 11 points in the contest.

In a game that featured seven lead changes and 12 ties, it was the Peregrines who had the chance to claim the road victory in the closing minute of regulation as five-straight points from Neal Hudson gave the Black and Gold a 94-90 advantage with 40 ticks left. However, Purdue North

Central would score the final four points of regulation to send the game into overtime.

In the extra period the Panthers raced out to a 10-point lead, before Evans' caught fire to pull the Black and Gold back into the ballgame. Evans would net the Peregrines' final 15 points of the game, but it would not be enough as the team would fall just short with a three-point loss.

PUC will play its final home game of the season next Wednesday, Feb. 17, when it hosts nationally-ranked Cardinal Stritch for a 7 p.m. tip-off.

Upgrades at PUC's Fitness Center

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PUC's Fitness and Recreation Center acquired some new equipment in addition to being remodeled and upgraded.

Additions to the center include nine new Magnum Strength pieces of equipment, four new Precor pieces of equipment, two total body cycles and two AMT machines, which are a cross between a stair climber and an elliptical.

"Three weeks were spent putting down the new rubber floor and carpet tiles," Fitness Center Coordinator John Bobalik said.

Bobalik said there may also be additional renovations in the future depending on funding.

Membership at the center includes a complete exercise center, free weight room, indoor track, basketball and racquetball courts and much more.

"Whatever someone is looking for, it's here," Kemuel Hawking said, a Fitness Center employee.

The center offers its services at a very low cost, especially for PUC students.

"An undergrad pays \$23 for the semester, whereas the community can join for a month, three months or a year," Bobalik said.

Bobalik said besides being friendly, the staff is professional

and students should feel free to ask for advice or talk with them if help is needed.

At request, center staff will also design individual exercise programs for members based on their medical history, current level of fitness and their exercise goals.

Members can also take advantage of specialty classes offered at the center such as Yoga, Tai Chi and Zumba, an activity where participants workout by dancing to Latin dance music.

There are also classes that target specific muscle groups such as "Abs'-so-lutely Fabulous", beginning and advanced versions of "Abs and Core" and "Totally Tubular", an exercise that uses rubber tubing and light dumbbells to tone muscles.

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NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE

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Rick Pitino is allegedly interested in joining the New Jersey Nets. Because in New Jersey, it's okay to have sex in public.

Only 1,000 fans showed up to see the New Jersey Nets lose to the Milwaukee Bucks. And most of them were there hoping they'd get to play.

Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report to Spring Training next week. Also, the Washington Nationals have just been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

Jim Calhoun is back coaching at the University of Connecticut. No word yet on when someone will start coaching the University of North Carolina.

The New York Mets told a free agent that they were out of money. At least until universal health care kicks in.

The man who shot videos of Erin Andrews through a hotel room peephole admitted to videotaping 16 other reporters. Luckily, Chris Ber- man wasn't one of them.

Six NHL teams will open the 2010-11 season in Europe. And can hopefully afford the flight home.

San Antonio Spurs guard George Hill apologized for nude pictures that were recently posted online. Both his and Greg Oden's.

The Indians have reached an agreement with right-hander Jamey Wright. Both are in agreement they won't make the playoffs.

America took an early lead in the Olympic medal count. Unfortunately, Canadian medals are worth 5% less in the states.

The Canadian women's hockey team beat Slovakia 18-0. Next, Canada faces Monaco, Vatican City, and some guy named Frank.

All NBA teams are at rest for All-Star weekend. And somehow, the Nets still lost.

The Nets have placed Mike Krzyzewski on their wish list. Right next to a fifth win and legalized assisted suicide.

And Nate Robinson won the slam dunk contest for the third time, officially making him one of the best teams in the Atlantic Division.

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Trinisket comes to PUC for the second time

Carl Kurek
Sports Editor

People do a great number of things in their garages, but one day in December of 2008, local resident Reginald Black went into his garage and invented a game.

Trinisket is a combination of baseball, basketball and golf that has four individuals competing against one another for nine innings. It was played for the second time in the Fitness and Recreation Center Wednesday night.

So how did the game get its name? "Tri" alludes to the three tennis balls used in the game, "nis" refers to the last three letters in the word "tennis" and "ket" refers to the last three letters in the word "bucket."

"The scoreboard is inspired by Wrigley Field's scoreboard, the bucket players shoot into makes it similar to basketball and the court position that determines where they shoot is from golf," Black said.

The layout of the game is a 19-foot semi-circle that surrounds a wooden structure where three-14 quart buckets are positioned. The perimeter of the semi-circle is segmented into five stations from which each player has three attempts to throw a tennis ball into one of the three buckets.

"It's real tough. I think shooting a basketball with the



Chronicle photo by Carl Kurek

Trinisket is a combination of baseball, basketball and golf, and has four individuals competing against one another for nine innings.

opposite hand would be easier," Justin Arvay said, a fitness management major.

To make things interesting, balls made into the first bucket are worth one point, the middle container two points and the third bucket three points. Another twist is that each container is placed a few inches lower than the last.

"It's pretty fun, I like it," sophomore Ian Hernandez said, "I just tried to bank it off the back and make threes the entire time."

Each player and the tennis balls they use are distinguished by a color—blue, green, red or orange—which is also the color of the oversized dice participants throw at the start of the game to decide the order of play.

Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik was leery of what the turn out for Trinisket would be, but the game quickly drew a crowd and individuals were eager to give it a try.

"It seems like people like it," Dudzik said, "I'll talk to Reginald

and the people who played it and see if it's something they'd like to do more often."

Dudzik said Trinisket is something that could be around once a semester, once a month or even once a week depending on what students want.

"I had fun. It was a blast and I hope they keep it here," sophomore Jamar Goodman said.

"It's a good game, and he said he made it in his garage so that's pretty cool," second semester freshman Kilroy Jones said.

Thunder on the lanes

Julie Sipek
Staff Writer

Plaza Lanes in Highland was thundering last Tuesday as PUC intramurals began its bowling season.

Bowling has been a favorite of PUC students and staff over the past few years. One reason for this is the great deal PUC bowlers receive.

"Players pay \$15 for a 10 week season with free shoes. It pays for itself after just two weeks," Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik said.

The intramural bowling league consists of 12 teams divided into two groups of six. Teams play two games every Tuesday and, throughout the season, each team will play against every team in its pool as well as two teams in the other pool.

There is also a waiting list of teams hoping to get into the league.

Dudzik said he wanted to take 14 teams this year, but there were not enough open lanes due to the increase of other leagues using Plaza Lanes.

The rules of intramural bowling are fairly simple. Each team has four players and a team must have at least three people show up in order to compete, otherwise they have to forfeit.

The winning team is awarded two points and the two teams split the points in the event of a tie. The winning team receives a bonus point if it wins both games

or has the highest pin total.

The games are ultimately scored based on a handicap system. According to Dudzik, this system "levels the playing field" and gives the less experienced players a better chance.

The fact that opposing teams do not necessarily play at the same time also relieves some of the pressure.

"It takes away some of the negative competition," Dudzik said.

However, this does not fully take away from the competitiveness of intramural bowling.

The Stooges, a team made up entirely of PUC staff, have been the champions for the past

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Evans sets scoring record in thrilling loss at PNC

Freshman Aaron Evans (Indianapolis, Ind./Roncalli) shattered PUC's single-game scoring record in the Peregrines' heartbreaking loss to Purdue North Central in overtime, 116-113, on Saturday afternoon. The Black and Gold made a furious comeback in the extra period behind the scoring of Evans, but were unable to catch the Panthers as they dropped to 7-17 on the

year.

Evans exploded for 51 points on 20-of-32 shooting from the field, shattering Ryan Sexson's previous mark of 45 points on Feb. 28, 2002 at Olivet Nazarene. The 6-foot-2 point guard finished regulation with 34 points, before his 17-point outburst in overtime kept the Peregrines within strik-

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First half woes cost PUC

PUC stumbled out the gate in its game against Indiana South Bend, as the Titans built up an insurmountable lead in the opening period to cruise to an 80-61 victory Wednesday night. The Peregrines were unable to complete the season sweep, dropping to 12-13 overall on the year with the loss.

The Titans shot a blistering 63 percent from the field in

the first half, jumping out to a 21-point advantage at halftime. The Black and Gold stepped up their play in the closing stanza, but their 40-point effort in the second half would not be enough.

Tierra Turner had a breakout performance for the Peregrines, filling up the stat sheet with 15 points and eight rebounds to go

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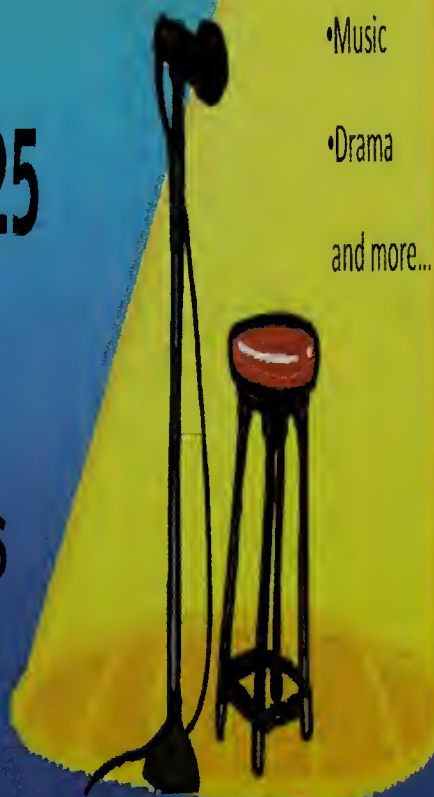
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